





# COMMUNITY

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THE EAGLE POST — Wednesday, April 11, 2012

## Around the area

### THURSDAY

The City of Oak Grove budget committee meeting originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed to Thursday, April 19, at 1 p.m. at City Hall. Departments scheduled to discuss their proposed 2012-13 budgets include emergency services, water and city.

### FRIDAY

The Officers' Spouses



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the door. For more information or to purchase tickets, go to the website [www.fortcampbellsc.com](http://www.fortcampbellsc.com).

### SATURDAY

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Jaycees will host a community-wide yard sale

on Saturday, April 14, at the Western Kentucky State Fairgrounds on Richard Street. The yard sale will be inside the convention center. Plots available for rent are 15 by 15 feet, which includes the use of one table. Set-up time on April 13 is from 5 to 7 p.m., and Saturday at 5 a.m. Doors are open to the public from 6 a.m. until noon on April 14. All proceeds will go to benefit various community service projects. For questions, call 270-839-3603.

### TUESDAY

There will be a Christian County Chamber of Commerce Partners in Education and Breakfast of Champions on Tuesday, April 17, at 7:30 a.m. at the James E. Bruce Convention Center in Hopkinsville. Everyone is welcome to attend and learn about the partnerships taking place among local businesses and organiza-

tions and our public schools. For more information or to RSVP, contact Cammie Evans at 270-885-9096 or [cevens@hopkinsvillechamber.com](mailto:cevens@hopkinsvillechamber.com).

On Tuesday, April 17, from 3 to 9 p.m., Hopkinsville Community College will host an adult college fair in the Auditorium Building Gallery. Participants at this event will have the opportunity to meet admissions counselors, discover financial aid opportunities and learn about exciting new technical career programs that will prepare them for high wage/high demand careers. For more information, contact Hopkinsville Community College at 270-707-3700.

The Oak Grove City Council will meet in regular session on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

### UPCOMING

The regular monthly meeting of the Quad County Elder Abuse Council will be held at the Caldwell County Senior Center at 202 Eagle St. in Princeton at noon on Wednesday, April 18. For additional information, contact Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pennyryle Grandparent Support Group will be held at the PADD Office at 300 Hammond Dr. in Hopkinsville at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18. For additional information, contact James Patterson at 270-886-9484.

To submit an item to the Eagle Post community calendar, please include who, what, where and when, along with a daytime phone number. Items may also be faxed to 270-886-5495 or e-mailed to [editor@theeaglepost.us](mailto:editor@theeaglepost.us).

## THIS WEEK AT THE OGCC

The Oak Grove Community Center has a beginner ballet and tap class that meets Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The class is open to children age 3 to 6 and will teach dance terminology, stretching, proper form, balance and rhythm. Dancers will practice dance steps and simple combinations as skills build.

The Oak Grove Community Center is located at 1705 Thompsonville Lane (Ky. Highway 911) and can be reached at 270-640-6557. Visit the OGCC page on Facebook.

Here is a look at this week's schedule at the OGCC:

Wednesday (Closed to general public): Bootcamp PT, 10-11 a.m., \$5 per person.

Thursday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; yoga, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; open gym, 1-4:30 p.m.; Body Blast, 4:30-

5:30 p.m.; soccer, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday (Open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.): Core Fusion, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.; Butts and Guts, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday (Open 8:30 a.m.-noon): Spin 9-10 a.m.; personal training available Saturdays and Sundays upon request; call 270-640-6557 for information.

Monday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Butts and Guts, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Kickboxing, 11 a.m.-noon; open gym, noon-4:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Just Abs, 5-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Body Blast, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Come Play with Me, noon-1 p.m. (call ahead, 270-640-6557); ballet/tap, 4:15-5 p.m.; Core Fusion, 5-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL MENUS

Following are the lunch menus for Christian County Public Schools for the week of April 12-18:

#### Elementary schools

Thursday, April 12: No school (Spring Break).

Friday, April 13: No school (Spring Break).

Monday, April 16: Cheeseburger, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, box lunch, chef salad, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday, April 17: Chicken

strips, box lunch, chef salad, chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, fresh fruit, canned fruit, biscuits, brownie, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday, April 18: Beef taco with trimmings, box lunch, chef salad, Spanish rice, refried beans, potato wedge, canned fruit, fresh fruit, yellow cake with fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

#### Middle schools

Thursday, April 12: No school (Spring Break).

Friday, April 13: No school

(Spring Break).

Monday, April 16: Hot dog, chef salad, box lunch, baked beans, french fries, carrot sticks, ranch dressing, fresh fruit, canned fruit, brownie, milk, assorted juice.

Tuesday, April 17: Cheese pizza wedge, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, carrots, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk, assorted juice.

Wednesday, April 18: Teriyaki chicken, cooked white rice, vegetable stir-fry, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, fruit crisp, egg roll, milk, assorted juice.

#### High schools

Thursday, April 12: No school (Spring Break).

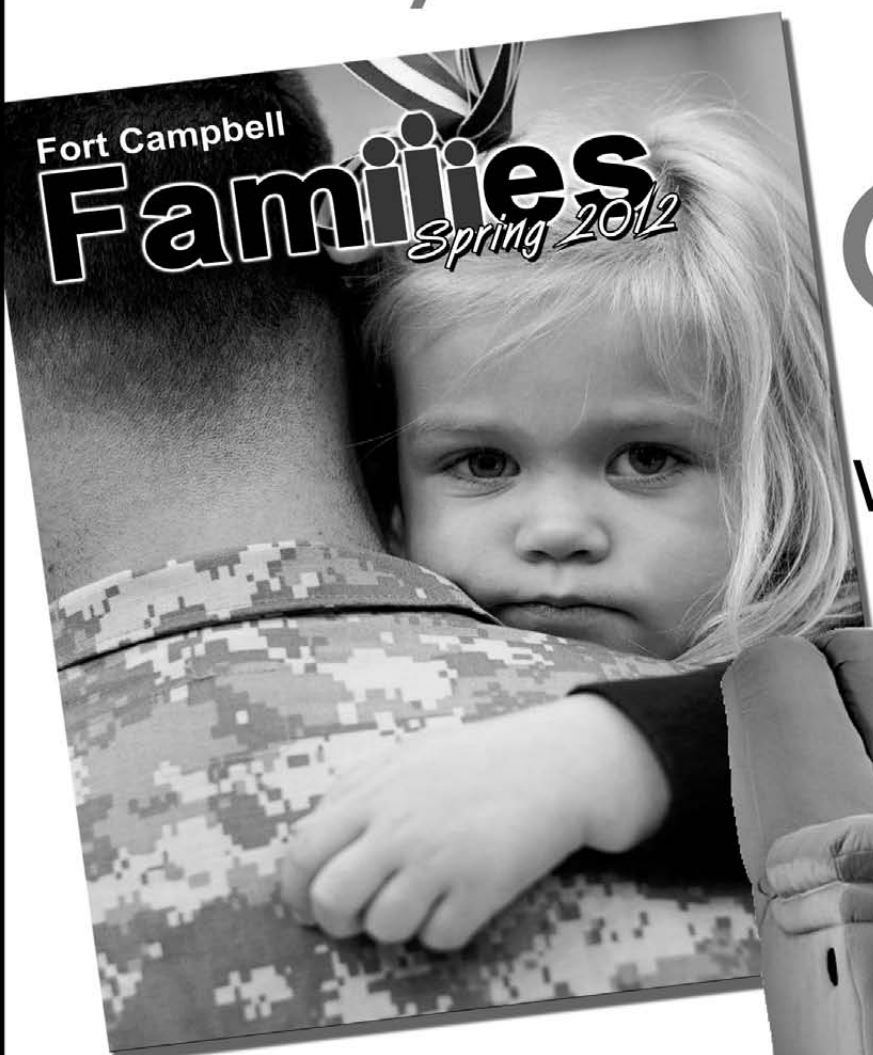
Friday, April 13: No school (Spring Break).

Monday, April 16: Philly Swiss sandwich, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad dressing, french fries, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit, canned fruit, blonde brownie, milk, assorted juice.

Tuesday, April 17: Oven-fried chicken, chicken barbecue, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, green beans, mashed potatoes, chicken gravy, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate cake, biscuits, milk, assorted juice.

Wednesday, April 18: Sloppy Joe sandwich, pepperoni pizza, cheeseburger, chef salad, box lunch, tossed salad with dressing, french fries, baked beans, carrots, canned fruit, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk, assorted juice.

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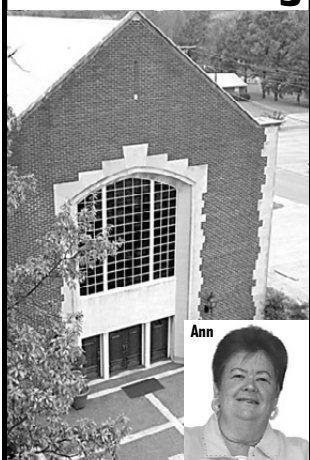
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# Drug arrests increase in March

By DAVID SNOW

*The Eagle Post*

The number of drug arrests made in the city of Oak Grove for the month of March was more than double that of January and February combined, according to the activity report issued by the Oak Grove Police Department.

OGPD officers made 21 drug arrests in the month of March, compared to six in January and four in February. Drug arrests made by the K-9 Unit also in-

creased dramatically, as canine officer Ares contributed to 14 drug arrests in March, compared to seven in January and five in February.

Oak Grove police officers had 1,792 activities in March, up 5.7 percent from February's total of 1,696 and up 93.7 percent over March 2011.

Service calls accounted for the most activities, with 448 being made, up 11.4 percent over last month. There were 272 miscellaneous calls, 238 officer assists

and 203 moving violations issued. Moving violations increased 43 percent over the number of citations issued last month — the largest single-category increase — while officer assists decreased by 31.2 percent from last month, the largest single-category decrease for the month of March.

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# VICE Night set for Friday the 13th

By DAVID SNOW

*The Eagle Post*

The Military Affairs Committee's Officers' Spouses Club will host its annual VICE Night on Friday at Cole Park Commons.

The doors will open at 6 p.m., with the silent auction beginning at 6:30 p.m., with a live auction later in the night. Entertainment will be provided by up-and-coming country music singer Jaclyn Graves.

"VICE" stands for Very Important Charitable Event, and is a

major fundraiser for the club. All proceeds will go to the OSC scholarship fund.

The theme for the night is "Wild West Gold Rush," and participants are encouraged to dress appropriately.

The highlight of the night will be the auctions, which will feature a number of prized items up for bid.

Other items up for bid include a weekend at a Nashville horse ranch and restaurant gift cards.

Last year, VICE Night raised more than \$22,000 for the schol-

arship fund, bolstering the total of \$50,000 raised for the fund last year.

Tickets are \$25 apiece and are available online or at the door. The website to get tickets is [www.fortcampbellosc.com](http://www.fortcampbellosc.com).

For more information, contact McLellan at the Christian County Chamber of Commerce office at 270-885-9096.

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# Chief cited for ignoring officers

By DAVID SNOW

*The Eagle Post*

Oak Grove Volunteer Fire Department Chief and city safety officer Greg Bequette was cited in Hopkinsville on April 4 for ignoring directions given by Hopkinsville police officers who had responded to accident.

HPD officers had responded to an injury accident on Pembroke Road at the Pennyryle Parkway overpass when Bequette came upon the scene, traveling eastbound on Pembroke Road.

According to the police report, officers had noticed nails in the

roadway that had fallen out of the vehicles involved in the accident, causing a safety hazard. To prevent vehicles from driving over the nails, officers blocked the road with a stationary police car with its emergency lights on.

Bequette approached the accident scene and drove around the blocking police car, into the center median and around the officer directing traffic.

HPD Sgt. Erik Pacheco, who issued the citation, contacted the Christian County Emergency Communications Center to tell Bequette that Pacheco wanted to speak with him.

"His response to my request to speak with him was 'Why?'" the report stated. "Upon contact, I explained why and what officers observed."

Bequette was cited for failure to give the right of way to an emergency vehicle and for disregarding signals from officers directing traffic.

Bequette could not be reached for comment. Oak Grove Mayor Dan Potter declined to comment.

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# OGPD seeks help in local arson case

By DAVID SNOW

*The Eagle Post*

The Oak Grove Police Department is seeking public help in finding the person or persons who set fire to a city residence, and information that leads to an arrest will result in a reward for those who can help.

On March 8 about 8 p.m., a fire was set at the residence at 1335 Hugh Hunter Road. Evidence led officers to believe that it was intentionally set.

"We had one suspect, and we did an interview with that suspect," said OGPD Det. Erick Hernandez. "We did a background check and everything, and she was not the one who actually committed the arson."

"We did a canvass of the neighborhood to see if anybody saw



anything. As of right now, we have no further leads as to who set the house on fire."

People can provide information anonymously by calling the Crimestoppers toll-free number at 1-887-490-TIPS (-8477). Should the information lead to an arrest, that person will be contacted and provided a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

"The victim said she didn't have any problems with anyone other than that suspect, so we are kind of at a dead end right now," Hernandez said.

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# Eggs

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Lodge No. 946 from 7 to 11 that morning. All proceeds from the pancake breakfast went to Oak Grove Community Cares.

"I know that a lot of the individuals who came to the Easter egg hunt did go to the pancake breakfast," Harri-

son said.

Harrison said the turnout was very encouraging, and that the organization would try to do an Easter egg hunt next year. Easter 2013 falls on March 31.

"We're going to do a better job of getting the word out than we did,"

she said. "But, it was the first time, and I think we all had a great time. We really did."

To donate to Oak Grove Community Cares or to join the organization, contact Harrison at 270-839-8608.

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Waiting for their pancakes to be cooked by Fort Campbell Masonic Lodge No. 946 member Steven Grudzinski on Saturday are (L-R) Joseph McGraw, Ryan McGraw, Lisa McGraw.



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Zoe Howe (left) and Gerardo Ramirez find a great spot to find Easter eggs at the War Memorial Walking Trail Park on Saturday.



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William Bailey (left) and Ryan Cargill of Griller's Choice cooked up more than 2,200 hot dogs for those attending the Community Cares Easter egg hunt.

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# Foster leaving position as post events manager

By DAVID SNOW

The Eagle Post

For the last four years, Lanette Foster has been the special events coordinator at Fort Campbell, creating entertainment events for soldiers and their families to enjoy. Today will be her last day in that office, as her husband is being transferred to California.

Some of the events that Foster has organized include the monthly family fun fairs, Texas Hold 'em poker and Bunco nights, as well as concerts and carnivals. Her office has put together spouse appreciation nights and Presidential visits — almost any event held on post.

"My absolute favorite is doing Operation Rising Star," Foster said. "I really, really love that. It's the Army's version of 'American Idol.' I look forward to that every year. I enjoy the poker; I enjoy the Bunco."

Foster said she was drawn to her current position after serving as the manager at the horse stables as part of MWR's Outdoor Recreation.

"I got chosen to be a project officer for a carnival about six or seven years ago," she said. "I found that I really like to do that, so I started incorporating that into the stables stuff, where we would do little events and make different types of rides and take ideas and stuff."

"I was asked to do it a second time, and I found that I really liked doing that. So, when the position came open, they approached me and asked me if I would be interested in moving over, and I jumped on it. Absolutely!"

A native of Marksville, La., Foster said some of the things she enjoyed about being a special events coordinator would be things that she would probably never do again.

"Seeing everybody come out to an event and knowing that I had a hand in that," she said as her favorite part of her job. "It may sound cliché, but just bringing out the joy and seeing the smiles on everybody's faces and know-

ing that they're having a good time. Seeing that they had a good time and that they wished they could do it again, and knowing that I had a hand in that."

Before working as a special events coordinator, Foster was unknowingly preparing herself for the position by working at her children's birthday parties, organizing scavenger hunts, preparing going-away parties for friends in the military and Christmas parties.

"I love that energy, the go-go-go all the time," she said. "That, and the worry and the stress of 'Is it going to be right? Is anybody going to show up?' I just love it! I love the tension, I love the stress, and then, when it's all over, I can say, 'I did that!'"

When she has spare time, Foster enjoys playing games on Facebook or playing card games or board games.

Foster met her husband, Sgt. Maj. Noel Foster, a native of Washington state, at Fort Campbell when she was living with her brother during Desert Storm. They have been married for 22 years. They have four children and nine grandchildren.

"They keep me fresh with ideas and things like that," she said.

The Fosters are mov-

ing to Fort Irwin, Calif., where Noel Foster will be the command sergeant major for the 1/11 ACR. Fort Irwin lies between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, where it abuts Death Valley National Park.

Foster said that she will miss the interaction of the people she has worked with and gotten close to as well as the work she did here.

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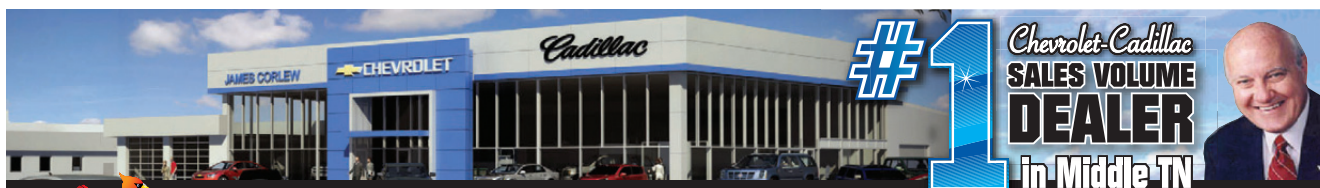
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## Country needs series of miracles, beginning with finances

Flatly stated, our country needs a series of miracles to survive overwhelming internal and external problems that have reached gigantic proportions. Our failure to resolve any one of these hot spots can result in the dissolution of our advanced and very “taken for granted” life style.

No. 1 on this list of apparent “democracy killers” is the state of our finances. We must either immediately become financially responsible or we will suffer a national “meltdown” of worth unparalleled anywhere in the span of our relatively short history.

It is so apparent we have no real plan for fixing our dismal financial predicament. It does not take an economic guru to determine that this problem cannot be solved over night as many “people in the know” state to you. Rather, with the right decisions and the unyielding support of the American people, I feel comfortable it could be achieved in about 25 years.

We have been taught there is a tendency that ledger balances can change to the good overnight by utilizing some creative tactics. Under a long range plan, progress will immediately and constantly occur — but to reach the point of total achievement, meaning victory over debt, will take time. In other words; ridding America of enormous public debt and making the dollar “rock solid” will take every bit of 25 years. The main idea must be to get financially responsible right now and work our plan; the end result will be worth the effort. Presently we have no real plan for resurrecting anything, especially our fiscal health.

There are efforts underway to decrease our annual budget deficit of approximately \$1.3 trillion. The cuts are coming from the Department of Defense and other government departments. For the present, and I do mean only the present, programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid are off the table.



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DAN POTTER**

These proposed cuts will amount to a few hundred billion but that will just slow our fall face first into the mud.

It's the same as being on a sinking ship in that you are taking on two gallons of water a minute but have the pumping capacity to pump out one gallon. We will just take longer to go under.

Congress must understand that the problem originated with the annual overspent budget and its willingness to pass it into law. It appears eager now to reform a problem it created ... a very grave problem.

The two factors that must concern us the most are; 1) what is our dollar really worth and, 2) how many of them do we owe? The simple answer is very little and a lot of them.

Our national goal should be to stabilize our dollar for the long run and start paying our debt back. Without accomplishing this, our money will always depend on what stupidity happens in other parts of the world like, for instance, the financial crisis of Greece, Italy and now Spain.

Some economists believe that it is far more prudent to keep the economy inspired rather than be overconcerned about our huge national debt. With a good economy our “floating dollar” is worth more on the world market. Our money should be worth a certain amount, but inflation figures don't agree.

How do you maintain trust in the currency of a nation that owes more debt than all other industrial nations combined? Our economy is as fragile as Chinese porcelain dolls that have been dropped from an aircraft at 35,000 feet without a parachute (and expect her not to shatter as she hits the ground.)

When our economy falters, as does are buying power thus, inflation goes through the roof. The floating dollar is sometimes stable and sometimes not. Global banking has brought on many problems for America and will continue to do so if a fix is not

achieved.

About 5 billion years ago, the “Big Bang” sent big chunks of matter through space, thus, forming the universe. Our molten sphere was made of gases and metals, including the most precious of all, gold. Hence the “gold standard” became a reality. I missed a few steps and a few billion years, but it was the end product that is important ... gold.

We have about \$829 billion in paper money and coinage in circulation. It is replaced periodically through Federal Reserve banks as it wears out. It is backed up by absolutely nothing other than the confidence the world has in our money. This is what causes a perpetual inflation rate. We desire a system much more reliable



and much more consistent in order to stabilize our roller coaster dollar. We have had and desperately need our gold standard back.

The United States owns the most gold of any nation — that fact certainly surprised me. We have on hand over 4,000 metric tons of the precious metal tucked away in federal depositories and valued at \$147 billion. This deposit was not such a big deal in 1970 when gold was selling for \$30 an ounce. But now it is \$1,600 an ounce. This gold belongs to me, you and every American. This is the closest thing to real money this nation has.

As a matter of fact, this is the only real money the country has.

What I would like for our nation to do is make those long range plans to return to the gold standard.

America can return to the gold standard. It won't happen overnight but in stages. We are currently too dragged down by the global economy to make good decisions about anything. The experts are all confused over what could be a very simple, very adequate, financial reclamation.

We have about \$829 billion in circulating money backed by nothing, \$16 trillion of debt that is very real, and \$147 billion in gold bullion.

I understand that it is extremely difficult to once again establish a gold standard when we are faced with a massive amount of debt. There will be precise steps necessary to begin our long journey back to fiscal well-being which must be accomplished in a perfect manner.

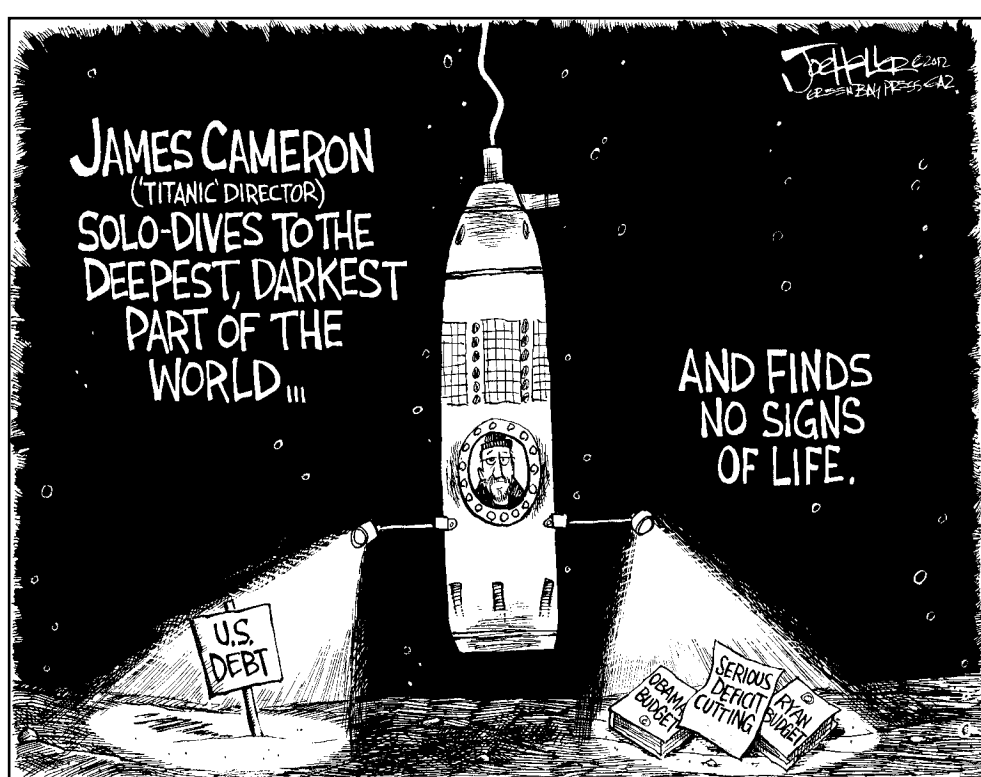
Cutting the amount of circulating money, accumulating more gold through better extraction methods, and eliminating our national debt a little at time by the initiation of paying our national debt interest with our floating dollar but the beginning of paying our interest on all loans in gold.

The return to the gold standard will be possible; however, it will not happen overnight. It may take quite some negotiations with our lenders but the future will immediately brighten with its initiation. It will be satisfying to display to the rest of the world that we can manage the resources of America.

Even more important we as Americans are the “Top Guns” in world economics, and the only country in the world on the gold standard.

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## Chilling parallels to Obama's missile defense moves

President Obama has caused quite a stir with a private comment made to Russian President Dimitri Medvedev.

In discussing missile defense, Obama suggested he would be prepared to yield to Russian demands after the November election. “This is my last election,” said Obama, not knowing his words were being picked up by an open microphone. “After my election, I have more flexibility.” A pleased Medvedev replied: “I understand. I will transmit this information to Vladimir (Putin).”

This is a big deal. Obama understands that his longtime stance against U.S. missile defense — while in full accord with Russian leadership — is not popular with Americans. He cannot codify his stance in a formal agreement with Medvedev and Putin until after the November election — assuming he wins. It was a rare moment when Obama was caught on tape expressing his true beliefs.

Those beliefs are no surprise. Barack Obama has never supported missile defense. In 2008, he openly campaigned to “cut investments.” It is most unfortunate that Americans would elect to the White House a man who rejects missile defense. Time and time again, in poll after poll, the vast majority of Americans have stated that if a nuclear missile



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were fired at the United States, we should have a missile-defense system (we do not) that would shoot it down. They believe this despite voting for Democratic presidential nominees who blocked missile defense: Al Gore, John Kerry, and Obama.

That said, I was taken aback by the historical irony of Obama's comment to Medvedev. It came 29 years almost to the day that Ronald Reagan, on March 23, 1983, announced his Strategic Defense Initiative. More fitting, Obama's remarks came precisely during the period in 1983 when liberal Democrats lined up to ridicule Reagan's SDI.

Immediately after Reagan's announcement, Sen. Ted Kennedy dashed to the Senate floor to mock the SDI speech as “misleading Red-scare tactics and reckless Star Wars schemes.” The term quickly found itself typed into New York Times headlines that day.

Kennedy inspired other Democrats to follow suit. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) dismissed Reagan's talk of “Buck Rogers” weapons. Barbara Boxer (D-CA), today a U.S. senator from California, chuckled at the president's “astrological dream.” The leftist scientist Carl Sagan, the face of Cosmos, a popular PBS series, joined the fun, howling at Reagan's silly

machine: “In the foreground comes a very attractive laser battle station,” guffawed Sagan, “which then makes a noise like bzzzt ... bzzzt ... bzzzt.”

Needless to say, the Kremlin absolutely loved this. It was a badly needed gift, courtesy of America's Democrats. Reagan's announcement had terrified the Russians. They needed a way to turn the tables. They adored the lines about “Star Wars” and “Buck Rogers.” They instantly co-opted the language and created a full propaganda campaign built precisely on these terms of derision by Democrats.

Like with Barack Obama's statement against missile defense today, the Russians were elated.

That was March 1983. And yet, President Obama's comments bring to mind another troubling historical analogy. They follow Obama's Sept. 17, 2009 announcement canceling plans for joint missile defense between the U.S., Poland, and the Czech Republic — former “Captive Nations” of the Soviet Bloc that have become superb U.S. allies, and who still fear the Russians. Obama's action was a shocking betrayal of these two allies, and it was done to mollify Vladimir Putin and the Russians.

Poles and Czechs were stunned. But Poles especially were aghast at the timing of Obama's decision: It came exactly 70 years to the day — Sept. 17, 1939 — that Stalin's Red Army, in compliance with the Hitler-

Stalin Pact, invaded Poland. The Soviets thereby joined the Nazis in assaulting Poland and starting World War II. Among other calamities for Poland, such as the Katyn Woods massacre, this joint attack made possible the Warsaw Ghetto and Auschwitz. Poland somehow survived, but its Jews did not.

Back then, too, in September 1939, Poland was virtually defenseless, and Uncle Sam didn't help.

This time, in September 2009, Poles and Czechs were asking for something much simpler: a U.S. commitment to the joint missile-defense system that America had promised under its previous president. No American troops were requested, no American tanks, planes, rifles, bullets, grenades. Only a defense system.

President Obama reversed that promise on Sept. 17, 2009.

Many Poles saw the move as another painful example of Uncle Sam siding with Russia at Poland's expense and to Poland's detriment, a tragic history that goes back to Yalta in February 1945.

President Obama's moves on missile defense contain some chilling historical parallels. This is not good.

Will any of this matter to Obama's supporters? No, it won't.

(Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science at Grove City Pa. College and executive director of The Center for Vision & Values.)



# Real judges judge PCAC poster, poetry contest

By DAVID SNOW

The Eagle Post

The Pennyryle Children's Advocacy Center and the Child Abuse Council is sponsoring a child abuse prevention poster and poetry contest through Christian County Public Schools.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and the PCAC has several events going on during that month.

"One of our events is a candlelight vigil that we will have on April 16," said Debbie Out-

land, the medical unit coordinator and office manager for PCAC. "Kids were invited to participate in a poem or poster contest about child abuse."

First-prize winners will get \$30, second prize is \$20 and third prize is \$10. Entries are judged in categories by grade: first through third grades fourth and fifth grades, sixth through eighth grades and ninth through 12th grades.

The entries are judged by real judges. Family Court

Judge Jason Fleming, Circuit Court Judge Andrew Self and Chief Circuit Judge John Atkins had the task of finding three winners in each grade group out of several impressive works.

"(The talent level) is just unbelievable," Fleming said after the judging, held Friday.

"The quality of the art and sophistication of thought are both very impressive," Self said.

"It's remarkable, the level of talent and skill that these children are showing," Atkins

said. "The talent, I attribute to their God-given abilities, and the skill is to the teachers."

Prizes will be awarded at the candlelight vigil, which starts at 6 p.m. Monday at North Drive Middle School.

Those wanting to take part in the Walk Against Child Abuse can come to Tie-Breaker Park in Hopkinsville at 8 a.m. on April 21.

Participation is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Hull at 270-885-9096 or the PCAC at 270-881-1111.

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## PCAC

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to repeat testimony several times over the course of the investigation.

Hull said the officer who does the interview, Cpl. Scott Raup of the Hopkinsville Police Department, is not only trained in what he does but is someone the children can see as a friend.

Outland said that a great part of the security the center provides for the children is the fact that all of the examinations and interviews are done in one place.

Dr. Travis Calhoun performs medical examinations for the center. The medical room at the center is equipped with two colposcope examining tools provided through a grant from the Kentucky Colonels.

The colposcope is able to closely examine sen-

sitive areas. The PCAC has clothes that children can change into if needed.

Rebecca Woodrow of the Pennyroyal Center comes to the PCAC on Wednesdays to give therapy sessions.

If someone suspects child abuse, Hull recommends first calling any law enforcement agency. People can call 911, the Christian County Sheriff's Office at 270-887-4143, the Hopkinsville Police Department at 270-890-1500, Oak Grove Police Department at 270-439-4602 or Pembroke Police Department at 270-475-4343.

The PCAC saw more than 300 children last year alone, with 157 from Christian County.

"One of the highest statistics says that

abusees become abusers. That's in child abuse, physical abuse, domestic abuse — anything," Outland said.

"That's one of the main reasons we put them into therapy is to stop the cycle," Hull said. "DCBS will tell you the same thing: In therapy, the goal is to break the cycle. You break the cycle, and the cases will be reduced."

"The best way to make it safe is to put those bad guys in jail, and this center is so, so important to make that happen."

For more information, call Hull at the Christian County Chamber of Commerce office at 270-885-9096 or the PCAC at 270-881-1111.

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## Morris

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concerned with the safety of Morris's other children because there have been previous investigations of abuse.

About three weeks before he was arrested, Morris brought his daughter, Alayna Adair, into Gateway Medical Center in Clarksville, Tenn., to have her arm examined. Her left elbow was swollen and bruised, according to state records. She also had been vomiting and had bruises on her body, according to records from the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services.

Morris first told a nurse that Adair's arm was already broken when he picked her up from her mother's house three days earlier. He then said he didn't

know how it happened. Later, Morris told a cabinet member that Adair injured herself on a slip-and-slide.

On July 2, Oak Grove police were called to Morris' home on Pembroke-Oak Grove Road. When they arrived, the 3-year-old Adair was unconscious and barely breathing, police said. Morris told police that the child hit her head after falling in a bathtub. An autopsy showed that she died from blunt force trauma to the head.

Morris was arrested later that month in Texas.

The social worker who handled the broken arm report, Donna M. Currey, retired from the cabinet after she received a letter saying

her managers planned to fire her. The letter pointed out many areas in which the cabinet felt Currey had mishandled the report.

As part of his release, Morris cannot have contact with any children, including his.

Self told Morris that if he broke any of the conditions of his release, "I will yank you back in just immediately." Morris nodded that he understood.

For future meetings, Faust said he would visit Morris at Fort Campbell. Other than court hearings, Morris is not allowed to leave the installation.

He has a trial date set for May 14.

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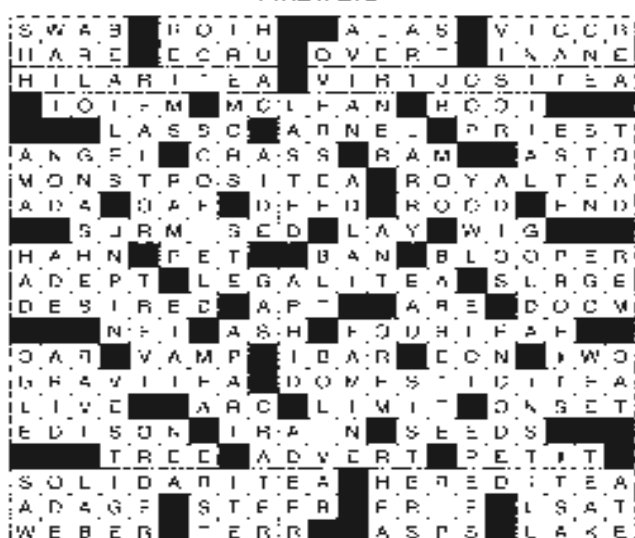
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## Super Crossword

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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own safety or care, Pereira refused medical treatment and instead commandeered an all-terrain vehicle and moved back into heavy enemy fire to provide an evacuation platform for his wounded comrades. He was able to move the vehicle within 20 meters (22 yards) of his fellow soldiers who were pinned down by enemy fire, but was unable to gain effective cover.

Pereira immediately provided suppressive fire from the vehicle, allowing two of his fellow soldiers to move two casualties to the vehicle. As bullets ricocheted off the vehicle and narrowly missed Pereira, he continued to provide fire direction for the remaining soldiers on the ground.

Pereira then quickly pulled the vehicle back into the entrance of the outpost, where medics were standing by to receive the casualties. He helped move the casualties to care, then moved back into enemy fire a second time to continue evacuating and directing his fellow soldiers.

Pereira is credited with saving the lives of two of his fellow soldiers while risking his own on multiple occasions. It was only after all of the wounded soldiers had been evacuated and were receiving medical care that he accepted treatment himself.

A native of Brazil, Pereira, 28, attended high school at a private Christian school where he graduated top of his class, was soccer team captain and graduation speaker for the class of 2000. He moved to America when he was 17 years old to attend the English as a Second Language program at Union College in Lincoln, Neb. After graduating the program in only one semester, Pereira continued his college education by earning a bachelor of science degree in biology in 2006.

To be able to pay for his college education, Pereira worked full-time as a certified lifeguard, a swimming instructor, and a Krav Maga self-defense instructor. He also worked as a volunteer soccer coach for the YMCA girls' junior soccer league and participated in charity events to help the needy in the community as a part of Union College's "Project Impact."

Upon graduation, he explored the possibility of pursuing a master's degree while working as a laboratory technician for the entomology department at the University of Nebraska. After deciding not to pursue a master's degree, Pereira worked as a self-defense instructor and manager for a martial arts academy. He also worked as a personal banker and mortgage loan processor for a small family-owned bank in Nebraska.

In March 2009, Pereira enlisted into the Army. He completed One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga., and after graduation from Charlie Company 2-19th Infantry in June 2009, he was sent to Fort Campbell. In July 2009, he was assigned to 3rd Platoon, Alpha Company, 1-502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault). He was assigned to Weapons Squad as a gunner for an M240B machine gun and the platoon armorer.

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Pereira became a dual citizen of Brazil and the United States.

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His awards include: Purple Heart (one Oak

Leaf Cluster), the Army Achievement Medal, the Afghanistan Campaign Medal (one Star), the Army Service Ribbon, the Army Overseas Service Ribbon, the NATO Medal (ISAF), the Global War on Terror Service Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Air Assault Badge, the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Expert Marksman-ship Badge.

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# FEATURES

## STEM plants seeds of advanced education

**By DAVID SNOW**  
*The Eagle Post*

FORT CAMPBELL — Once students have the roots of education, taking the plant analogy one step further, it is time to build on the stem — or, in this case, STEM.

“STEM” stands for Science, Technology, Engineer and Mathematics, and is an educational initiative catching on nationwide.

Fort Campbell High School held its first STEMposium on Monday and Tuesday in the school library, and FCHS students were learning about robotics hands-on, constructing robots and having them respond to auditory commands, visual commands and even direct programming.

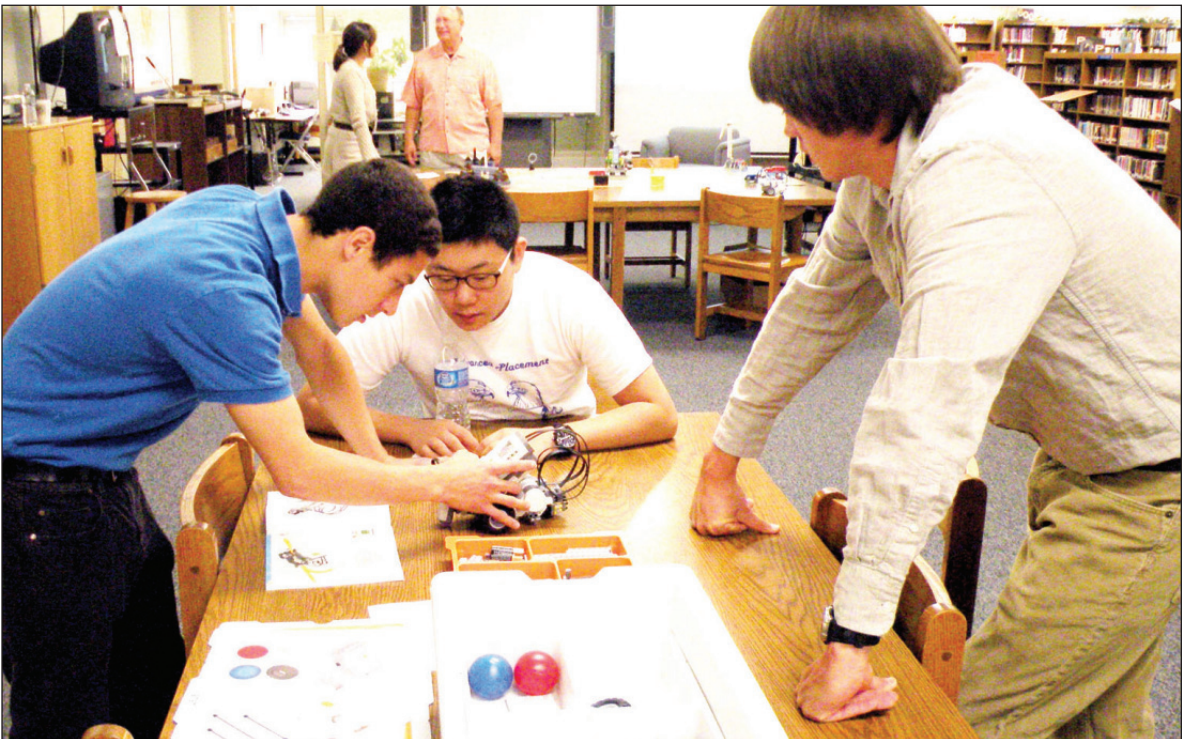
“We’re trying to get as

many robots in our school as possible,” said FCHS physics teacher Phil McCarty. “Kids live in a virtual world now. I grew up hands-on something all the time, and we’re trying to bring that back. We want to bring more things in for more hands-on.

“These little robots also hook into some Vernier equipment I have, with all different kinds of sensors. So, really, the only limit to these things is our imaginations.”

Students gathered in groups to work on different kinds of robotics using equipment provided by Lego. While some groups constructed and programmed robots, Dr. Daniel Freeman of Fort Knox Schools set up an entire robotic city in which

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Working on a robot programmed to go respond to auditory commands such as clapping are (L-R) Ethan Gibson, Jaemin Ko and Josh Clifton. Fort Campbell High School students at the STEMposium this week formed groups that worked with programming robots using visual and auditory sensors.



Putting together a robot with a sight sensor that is light-sensitive are (L-R) Lataili Iaulualo, Dominique McArthur, Katelyn Rupert, Erica Gebhehere and Jessica Jones.



Dr. Daniel Freeman of Fort Knox demonstrates to Fort Campbell High School students how robots can help build ecology-friendly cities by placing solar panels on houses, activating wind turbines and taking down smokestacks that contain harmful pollutants.



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# SPORTS

## Boys' track places second at Racer Relays

By ADAM MAY  
*The Eagle Post*

The Fort Campbell Falcons and Lady Falcons track teams performed well at the Racer Relays Saturday in Murray.

The boys finished in second place with 103.5 points — the best result among teams from Kentucky — trailing only Mount Vernon (Ill.), which had 158.75 points. Hopkinsville placed fourth and Christian County sixth.

On the girls' side, the Lady Falcons came in sixth with 64 points, which was

third out of the Kentucky teams but 70 points behind winner Clarksville (Tenn.) Northeast. Christian County was ninth and Hopkinsville 11th.

Individually, T'Kia Collins and Raven Finley-Flowers were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the girls' 300-meter hurdles, and Nia Gibbs-Francis was tied for second in the high jump.

Jordan Gibbs-Francis brought home first place in the 400-meter run and Khalil Maynard won the 300-meter hurdles. Josh Clifton took second in the 110-meter hurdles.

Darren Finley-Flowers was the runner-up in the high jump and David Sahms was third in the pole vault competition.

Fort Campbell's boys won the 4-by-200-meter relay and was second in the 4-by-400 meter relay. The girls were second in the 4-by-200 and 4-by-400.

Fort Campbell will compete in the Austin Peay Governors' High School Classic on Saturday in Clarksville.

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Photo courtesy of KYtrackXC.com  
FCHS runner Nick Ringle runs down the stretch to help the Falcons to a second-place finish at the Racer Relays in Murray. Fort Campbell had the best score of any Kentucky team.

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Lady Falcons runner Eileen Sullivan takes the turn at Roy Stewart Stadium in the Racer Relays at Murray on Saturday. Fort Campbell placed second in the 4-by-200-meter and 4-by-400 meter relays. FCHS will compete at the APSU Governors High School Classic in Clarksville, Tenn., on Saturday.

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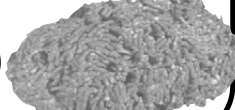
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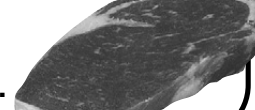
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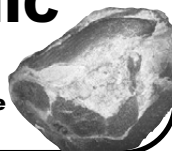
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# Baseball Falcons split twinbill at Fort Knox

By ADAM MAY  
*The Eagle Post*

Many think this could be the year that Fort Campbell's baseball team takes the next step in District 8, and it could still happen — it just didn't happen last week.

The week began with a 9-1 district loss to University Heights Academy on post.

Fort Campbell started Pedro Hernandez on the mound and he struck out 10 while only walking two, but five errors cost the Falcons on the scoreboard.

J.D. Swails, Travis Swails and Sam Colt had a single in the loss, which was only their second setback of the year against opponents from Kentucky.

The Falcons hit much better the next night, but six more errors were costly in an 11-7 loss to the Blazers.

J.D. Swails struck out one and walked five in 4-2/3 innings to take the loss on the mound. He also had a single and



Photo courtesy of SHIRLEY SWAILS  
**FCHS pitcher Pedro Hernandez picked up the win in the Falcons' 12-2 win at Fort Knox on Saturday. Hernandez allowed only two first-inning runs before the Falcons' bats came alive in a battle between on-post high schools.**

double at the plate.

Braxton Lewis gave Fort Campbell a 3-2 lead in the third inning with a two-run double, but UHA came back with four more runs in the bottom of the frame. Travis Swails and Cyle Jay had three hits each for the Falcons.

“UHA has always been a fundamentally sound team,” Fort Campbell coach Kenny

Caver told the Kentucky New Era. “They’ve always been that way. You can’t give them extra outs, and we gave them quite a few over the last two days.”

The Falcons split a double-header with Fort Knox on Saturday, winning 12-2 and losing 6-5.

Fort Campbell scored nine runs in the top of the fifth to give Hernandez the victory. Koty Hix

had an RBI double and Hernandez and Travis Swails had RBI singles in the win.

FCHS had a 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning of the second game, but couldn't put it away. Hernandez had two doubles in the loss.

The Falcons will host Todd Co. Central at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, visit West Creek (Tenn.) at 5 p.m. on Friday, host Christian Fellowship in a double-header at 1 p.m. on Saturday and visit Sycamore (Tenn.) at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

**Saturday's double-header**  
**FCHS 12, at Fort Knox 2**  
**FCHS** 0 1 2 0 9 **12**  
**FKHS** 2 0 0 0 0 **2**  
WP: Hernandez. LP: Hubner.

**at Fort Knox 6, FCHS 5**  
**FCHS** 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 **5**  
**FKHS** 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 **6**  
WP: Ryan Borowski. LP: C. Jay.

**UHA 11, FCHS 7, April 3**  
**FCHS** 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 **7**  
**UHA** 2 0 4 1 2 2 x **11**  
WP-Willen (7 IP, 9 SO, 1 BB). LP-J.D. Swails (4-2/3 IP, 1 SO, 5 BB)  
**Leading Hitters:** FCHS –

J.D. Swails (1B, 2B), T. Swails (two 1B, 2B), Hernandez (1B), Jay (two 1B, 3B), Hicks (2B), Colt (1B); UHA – A. Byrum (2 1B), West (1B), P'Pool (2 1B), Gee (1B), Lancaster (2 1B), McCombs (two 1B, 2B), Stevens (1B).

**UHA 9, FCHS 1, April 2**  
**UHA** 0 0 3 0 2 1 3 **9**  
**FCHS** 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 **1**  
WP-Stevens (7 IP, 6 SO, 3 BB). LP-Pedro Hernandez (5 2/3 IP, 10 SO, 2 BB).

**Leading Hitters:** UHA — Byrum (1B, 2B), Willen (2 1B), West (2B), Ryan P'Pool (1B), Austin Gee (1B), Bradley Nance (1B), Stevens (1B); FCHS— J. Swails (1B), T. Swails (1B), Sam Colt (1B).

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First off, who would really want to buy a professional sports franchise?

It's like a lot of things that sound fun, but in actuality would be more stress and work than games.

Not to mention that it's hard to be a good owner and fan at the same time. Could you

have been the guy who approved Steve McNair being traded to Baltimore? Could you have been all right with not re-signing Albert Pujols if it meant greater flexibility with salary five years from now? I'm not sure I could have been that guy.

Being that guy is how one wins consistently, though. Even the New York Yankees have fallen into the trap of being too loyal to players such as Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez who earn money far beyond their value while their production falls like a rock.

The Florida (now Miami) Marlins, Anaheim Angels, Chicago White Sox, San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies have as many World Series championships over the last 10 years as the Yankees do with one, and they aren't spending upwards of 200 million dollars a year.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox have two world championships each in the last decade.

You may think you'd like to be a NASCAR team owner, but I'm not sure how much fun it would be to see a piece of equipment worth hundreds of thousands of dollars burning up on the track because someone got a little impatient.

I realized that I'd be more likely to be struck by lightning and live six separate times than I would be to win the jackpot and didn't buy a ticket — but I think I

know some of what I'd do if I had the money.

I think I'd go to every Major League Baseball park and sit on the front row and eat whatever I wanted.

I'd buy season tickets to every team I remotely liked and some I didn't. It would be cool to find families who loved a particular team who couldn't afford to go to games and buy them tickets. There are thousands of kids across Kentucky who bleed blue who have never and may never get to go experience Rupp Arena. That's a shame.

There also needs to be more perspective in sports. It's unfathomable that players who could easily go straight to the NBA are required to take up a scholarship on Division I teams for one year with no intention to ever graduate or to get an education.

It's not the kids' faults; they didn't make the rules. It's just that there are so many young men who cannot afford a college education who would actually cherish the opportunity to get a diploma while playing a game.

If I had the jackpot, I hope I'd start scholarships at area colleges based solely on a financial need and not what one can do with a ball, however entertaining that may be.

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## FCHS Lady Falcons fall to Trigg County

After taking a week off for Spring Break, the Fort Campbell Lady Falcon softball team fell on post to Trigg County 21-3 on April 3.

Fort Campbell allowed Trigg County 13 runs in the top of the first inning and never got back in the game.

The Lady Falcons scored a single run in the second, third and fourth inning, but could never put together a rally.

Brittany Gossett, Brit-

tany Gomez and Eileen Sullivan had hits for Fort Campbell in the loss.

Fort Campbell's pitching walked 17 batters, which allowed the Lady Wildcats to get the large win on only seven hits.

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robots were programmed to make it more environment-friendly, activating wind turbines, placing solar panels on houses and taking down smokestacks that contained pollutants harmful to the environment. Several professionals came to assist with the STEMposium, including Dr. Amishi Castelli of the U.S. Department of Transportation, “I’ve been talking about what I do for the Department of Transportation as an environmental scientist,” Castelli said. “I’ve been talking about what my education is and what my background is so that the kids who are interested in science careers can at least see an environmental scientist and see what the day-to-day life is like. “There is a lot of writing, and the scientists’ skills include analyzing data, designing studies — not just conducting studies — thinking of new research questions, using the data and writing reports and using communications.” Gwen Ziegler of Fort Knox Schools provided instructional support for the first STEMposium at Fort Campbell. “It’s really interesting, because these robotic

From Page B-1 kits are actually elementary; they’re built for ages 8 and up,” she said. “But, because they are involved so much in the programming, it creates a really good tool for critical thinking and problem solving and reasoning — all of that put together in one kit, and this is what we’re trying to teach now is 21st-Century skills.” “They have to brainstorm, they have to think about ‘What do we need this to do, and how are we going to make it work?’” Butler added. “Within the scientific method, they are all basically the same things. You have a problem, you brainstorm on how to solve the problem, you test it an dif it doesn’t work, you go back and go through the whole process again. That’s where the critical thinking comes in. “Later on, they will be learning how to program it, to do those certain operations and so on.” The STEMposium has proven to be popular with the students at FCHS, and the administration intends to not only keep the initiative but to build on it. “This will be an annual event,” said Lillian Butler. “This is some-

thing that we will focus on every year. We will probably have this right before registration so students will have the opportunity to see what’s out there in the classes that they might not know they had an interest in until they see it. “They are in the process of registering now. In fact, (Monday), I brought my Power-Point class down here and looked around for a little bit. When we got back into class, I had two kids pull out their registration cards and — ‘I’m taking that robotics!’ ‘I’ll take green tech, too!’” Butler said that the school is trying to encourage girls and minorities to take an interest in scientific fields. Those are demographic areas that are under-represented in those fields. Students have taken field trips to a local landfill and Kentucky Dam to see the way that those areas are productive while being ecology-friendly. “It’s given them some real-world experiences as well as practical experiences,” Butler said. “They have to do a lot of research and building. It’s just fabulous that you can cover four disciplines in one class.” The Department of Defense Education Activity (DoDEA), which operates school systems

Working on a robot programmed to go around objects by using its sensors are Aaliyah Blue (standing at far left), Linwood Moore-Person (seated to Blue's left), Joe-Joe Morgan (seated behind table) and Valentino Ramirez (standing at Morgan's left). Fort Campbell High School students at the STEMposium this week formed groups that worked with programming robots using visual and auditory sensors. The robot is seen at the lower right working its way around a bookcase.

on posts nationwide and around the world including Fort Campbell and Fort Knox schools, four STEM classes are being offered: green technology engineering, robotics, gaming and biotechnology. Fort Campbell Schools has the green tech classes this year and hope to get the robotics classes next year. "This partnership is focused on real life,

problem-based learning opportunities for students to use today's tools to solve tomorrow's problems, crossing disciplines and having global implications," said DoDEA director Marilee Fitzgerald. "The events will usher in a new era of collaboration, cooperation, and communication between DoDEA schools and STEM profession-

als in our government and in industry, which complements DoDEA's focus on 21st-Century teaching and learning." For more information on the STEM education initiative, visit the website [www.stemedcoalition.org](http://www.stemedcoalition.org). *David Snow is the editor of The Eagle Post. Reach David at 270-887-3295 or [dsnow@theeaglepost.us](mailto:dsnow@theeaglepost.us).*

Dr. Daniel Freeman of Fort Knox talks robotics with Thomas Sutton, a freshman at Fort Campbell High School. The robotic city that Freeman demonstrated is shown on the table, including wind turbines at left and houses at right. The robot is seen in the right corner. Robots followed the tracks provided.

FCHS students (L-R) Adrian Guerrero, Christine Meehan and Zack Robison work on their robotics project while being assisted by Dr. Amishi Castelli (standing, left) of the U.S. Department of Transportation and FCHS teacher Greg Spence. Castelli was one of several professionals invited to help with the STEMposium.





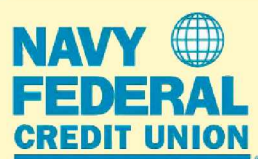
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